The Times Dispatch,

Published Daily and Weekly

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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

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Up Town Office at T. A. Miller's, No. 319 East Broad Street.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1904.

Our First Birthday.

To-day The Times-Dispatch celebrates Its first birthday. The twenty-seventh day of January, 1903, saw the first issue of The Times-Dispatch, which, unlike most new publications, was thoroughly well known in advance to the newspaper read-Ing public of Richmond, Virginia, and the South. For fifty-three years the Dispatch had gone into the homes of the people. All during the fierce decade of debate that preceded the gigantic trial by wager of battle, from '61 to '65, the Dispatch had been published regularly, and when the war came it had already firmly established itself as an influential journal, which position it still further strengthened by the defense of Southern rights during the dark days of reconstruction. For the Dispatch had seen the joys and sorrows of its people and had by fellow-suffering struck its roots deeply Into popular favor.

From 1865 to 1886 the Dispatch saw many rivals rise and fall, but in the Fitter year The Times came into the field, with the avowed intention of giving utterance to the spirit of progress that was then beginning to make itself felt in the political life of Virginia.

The birthday of The Times-Dispatch is, perhaps, as fitting an occasion as could be chosen to call to mind the notable fight for pure elections which was made and led by The Times, and which resulted in so arousing public consciousness that the recurrence of such frauds as those which made Smither's Precinct historic became impossible long before the Constitutional Convention was called.

Very early in its career The Times be came aware of the fact that a newspaper needs up-to-date machinery just as much as any other manufacturing bustness and so in February, 1891, The Times installed the first perfecting press ever used in Virginia and was thereby enabled to print the first paper of more than eight pages. This notable advance, which gave The Times a sixteen-page Sunday paper, was shortly followed by the installation of Mergenthaler typesetting machines, in which The Times again led Virginia, as well as being smong the pioneers of America in this

A newspaper is not altogether, the gatherer of news; it is also the disseminator of news and to do this speedily and efficiently, the most modern and improved machinery is necessary. In accordance with this principle, The Times installed in 1901 the first color press in Virginia, a feature that was an immediate and overwhelming success. All this is genealogical, but it goes to show that when The Times and The Dispatch consolidated and issued one paper under their joint names, the public knew what to expect. They know that The Times-Dispatch would have the memories of The Dispatch, as well as those of The Times. They knew that stand for a steadfast belief in Virginia past, present and future, and by adding the progressive vigor of The Times to the widespread affiliations and long memories of The Dispatch, Richmond and Virginia have gained a paper that is actually "better than both." The past year has shown by a largely increased circulation and advertising patronage that The Times-Dispatch is filling a wider and more useful sphere than gither of its predecessors, and on this, pur birthday, we feel that we can with propriety congratulate ourselves upon the achievements of our first year and with confidence look forward to those that are to come.

Senator Daniel.

The average Virginian would like to be a member of the General Assembly whenever the time rolls around to reelect John W. Daniel as United States

It is a pleasure to vote for him. His hold upon the hearts of the people is remarkable, but not strange, for along with the charm of the orator he possesses in an uncommon degree a personal magnetism, which attracts men of

This popularity has extended to the national capital, and there is no other member of either house who is more highly esteemed by his colleagues than he is-a very desirable position to occupy, whether viewed from asocial standpoint or as a basis for effective sena-

When the Legislature of Georgia last elected Ben Hill as senator, the presiding officer stated what the vote cast

was, and thereupon announced that the Hon. B. H. Hill had been elected United States senator for the term of six years. Right there, an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Hill's rose and very solemnly, if not

period of his natural life!"

That the proposition was not carried, was only because it was ruled to be out of order. Yet the Georgians were not prouder of Mr. Hill than the Virginians are of John W. Daniel. They could not have loved Mr. Hill more than Virginians love Daniel.

The Major will enter upon his fourth term as a senator from Virginia on March 4, 1905. He was born in 1842 and has been in the Senate since 1887. He has already served his State in the Senate longer than any of his predecessors, and with one more election after this, which his age and health makes easily within range of probability, he will have equalled the thirty years or Benton-So may it be. The election took place yesterday. The Republicans voted for Mr. Slemp in pursurance of their newly formed purpose not to allow themselves to be considered a negligible quantity in Virginia politics. The two houses sat separately yesterday, but to-day they will have a joint session to authenticate the vote and an-

ounce the result. Senator Daniel is in the city, and may be expected to make a speech in accepting re-election.

Another Primary Bill.

Mr. Machen, of Alexandria, introduced in the Senate yesterday a bill to provide for primary elections which is the most offered. It practically takes the primary out of control of the political parties and places it under control and supervision of the court. The election judges and clerks are to be appointed by the judge of the Circuit or Corporation Court, according to jurisdiction, and in case of a a recount had in the presence of the court, after which the judge shall have recorded in the common law order book the facts entertained by him and shall direct the clerk of his court to send a certified copy of such finding to the chairman of the committee or body having such primary in charge.

The bill possesses many excellent features, but we are not at all sure that the masses are ready for it. Friends of the primary plan must keep in view this all important fact. The bill does not make the primary system compulsory, and should not do so. It it should become a law it would be entirely optional with the political parties whether or not they would hold a primary. Therefore, if the law is too radical it may defeat its own

The bill should be thoroughly discussed, and the opinion of party leaders throughout the State should be obtained before it is enacted.

The Pulpiteer.

On Sunday night, the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, of New York, was indisposed, and his sermon was read by his assistant; subject was The Powers of Nations, and his seemon began with allusion to the fact that pedestrians in New York are not safe from those who ride in vehicles. Then there was a dissertation on the 'vehicular tyranny" of the town.

After this, the preacher discussed Russian affairs, and then he discussed the Panama affair and Secretary Hay's connection with it, and so on to the end, without any reference, so far as appears in the report, to anything religious. The discourse would have made a fairly good editorial for a secular paper, but it had none of the characteristics of a gospel sermon.

Why a preacher should turn away from the richness of the Bible to discuss Panama and Russia and automobiles, is past our comprehension, and we are quite as much at a loss to know why churchgoers wish to listen to such diatribes. We are also unable to understand how # preacher expects to promote the cause of religion by that sort of preaching.

Monument to Maury.

Colonel William H. Stewart has introduced a bill in the House appropriating \$10,000 for a monument in the Capitol Square to Commodore Maury, We are in full sympathy with the spl bill. It is not to the credit of the State that we have neglected so long to build a monument to this great man. But the The Times-Dispatch would therefore Legislature will not be apt to act until some volunteer organization shall have taken the initiative. That has been the rule, and it will doubtless be followed. Colonel Stewart has long had this subject at heart, and has endeavored to arouse his follow-citizens to their duty. In offering his bill on Monday last, he

> said: Mr. Speaker,—This is an educational era, and legislators, imbibling public sen-timent, are trimming their sails to go with the current. Public education is in the line of highest

> Public contents of the financial power of the State; but the practical application should be so guided as not to be swept by a flood of extravagance, and it should not flow, altogether, in one channel.
>
> The magnificent monuments and splendid brong figures around this Capitol are

did bronge figures around this Capitol are teachers and everlasting books of his-tory, from which the youth of the land for a thousand generations may learn lessons of chivalry and patriotism—of or and truth.

nonor and truth.

By them men and women, boys and girls, are inspired to love goodness and greatness, to practice benevolence and thethe.

greatness, to practice benevolence and virtue.

That great dumb figure, with uplifted arm, is an host of educational power, and every one added to the group awakens new pride for the republic, strengthens love of the State, plants more faith in freedom, and plends for highest manhood in human conduct.

I therefore ask the educational sentiment of the General Assembly to add one more to the splendid array about this Capitol—that of the greatest scientist and wisest sailor of the world, Commodors Matthew F. Maury,

Plant his offigy in the shadow of this hall, and your children as they look upon it, will cry from their hearts to be like him—modest and wise and great—"seaful men in our day and recention."

ike him-modest and wise and great-useful men in our day and generation."

The Negro at the North.

It appears from recent publications that the negro vote in New York is now giving the Republicans more or less con cern. Recently Governor Odell extended a personal invitation to John W. seriously, proposed to strike out the Thompson a prominent negro of Roches-

words "six years" and insert "for the ter, to be present at the annual recep to be given at the Executive Mansion in Albany Thursday night. Thompson has accepted the invitation. Negroes look upon Governor Odell's invitation as significant, in view of the fact that at the convention of the Afro-American Council, held in Washington last month, Thompson was named as one of a committee of five to attend the National Republican Convention, and ask the leaders of the party what they proposed to do about the distranchisement of the colored voter in the South,

The committee will demand, says & correspondent, that the Republicans lend their efforts to have the grandfather's clause in Louisiana and the educational clause in the Constitution of Virginia declared null and void. If the Republicans refuse, the negro vote will be given to the Democrats. Thompson claims that the negroes of this State are so well organized that the 30,000 negro votes can be swung either way, and the negro, therefore, has the balance of power, Thompson has also stated that the negro has gone into politics to see if his wrongs cannot be righted by that meth-

The more the negro vote figures Republican politics at the North, the better we like it. Experience is the best teacher, and the more the Republicans at the North are brought face to face with the negro question, political and radical of all similar measures hitherto otherwise, the more thoroughly will they understand the situation in the South.

Roads and Schools.

What can we do to improve the school attendance in the country? Improve the reads. How can we expect a regular attendance at a season like this, when contest, appeal may lie in such court, and the children must wade ankle deep in mud in order to reach the school house? When one rides over the country roads, as we have recently done, and sees the situation for himself, the wonder to him is that the children go to school at all, during a January thaw. Apart from the wading, it is dangerous to life for a delicate boy or girl to tramp through mud and water for a mile or more each day, and sit during school hours with their feet encased in wet shoes and stockings. It is an awful situation, and no one thing is doing quite so much to cripple the country schools.

A citizen of Richmond, who owns a farm in Chesterfield county, has recently been trying to have a house built, but operations were recently suspended, and when he called the builder to account, he was informed that it was literally an impossibility to haul a load of bricks over the bottomless roads. Can nothing be done to arouse our people to the importance of this subject?

The New York Evening Post reviews nt length Miss Ellen Glasgow's latest bcok, "The Deliverance," and bestows upon it highest praise.

"No interpretation so large, so sincere and a remarkable sermon it was. His and unprejudiced of Southern life," says the Evening Post, 'has ever appeared before from an author in that region. She has added to the dignity of her theme the distinction of a beautiful literary style, and informed it with a humor as natural and effulgent as Virginia sun-

As for the story itself, the Post says that it is delightfully interesting and contains more distinct systems of philosophy than ever before appeared in a Southern novel.

At the Maryland tuberculosis exposition in Baltimore, one whole section of the hall has been devoted to placards and bulletins prohibiting spitting, as proscribed in the cities of New York, Boston, Omaha, Denver and other places. This is the especial pet department of Dr. John Ruhrah, chairman of the committee upon State and municipal prophylaxis. Boston excels all other cities with a big placard two feet long, reading as follows:

You Are Violating the Law Against

SPITTING. You Are Subject to Imprisonment

or Fine, or Both. By Order of the Board of Health,

E. J. LEDERLE, President. ins are handed by the con ductors of street cars to persons who are seen spitting on the car floors, and it is an excellent preventive.

Mayor Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago, has been indicted by the grand jury of that city for neglect of duty in enforcing the laws for its protection of life and property against fire. The particular delinquency with which he is charged is in connection with the Irquois Theatre dis-

We do not believe he will be convicted. But it will be a warning to him and to the public authorities generally if loss of life hereafter occurs through any neglect of theirs. It will have the effect throughout the land of admonishing public officers that there is a grave responsibility resting upon them, and that hereafter the people will not deal lightly with them, if they prove recreant to their trust,

Ashestos is losing its reputation, Stage curtains made of this material are under grave suspicion, and on Monday an asbestos factory in Chicago was destroyed by fire. A five story building was burned, and in it much material in various stages of advancement.

King Peter is suspected of having accepted the throne of Servia for the same reason that several candidates wanted acant county judgeships in Virginia last fall-for the prestige.

As long as the winter was dry and the ground was hard frozen, we heard but little of the good roads question. t is different, and the usual winter howl

The rapidity with which January is hiding itself in the folds of the garments of 1994 is simply startling to the man who has notes falling due in February. Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, now has

decided troubles of his own, and no mis-A cruel, cold wave is due to-day, and plowing a not half over in old Virginia.



Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

After circling the field with its glass, The Petersburg Index-Appeal says:
Everything encourages the belief that tha sound, soher sense of the Democratic party will assert itself this year, and that Mr. Bryan will receive his coup do giace as a party disturber and political maiplet at the next Democratic National Convention.

The Northampton Times reviews the story of Lieutenant-Governor Willard and the rabbit, and concludes:

D'scarling all things savoring of unfair advantage, whether afforded by a gun barrel, or barrel of any kind, sounds so much like the Leutenant-Governor as aimest to lend color of probability to the ropert anyway. roport anyway.

The Reanoke Evening World, commen ng on Senator Thomas's education bill,

It is right to give every person, what It is right to give every person, whateve, his color, a chance to improve his
condition; but it is evident that but little
can be done toward educating the negro
until his moral nature has been improved
by proper religious guidance and instruction. To give him this and such education as will fit him for his sphere in life
seems the best course at present, leaving
other changes to his future development
in the line of morals and intellectuality.

The Portsmouth Star says:

The Fortsmouth Star says:
Patriotism, in all of its forms and manirectations, is beautiful. It is the thome
on which poets have been inspired and
the subject of the most eloquent apostropies of speech the human mind can
conceive. But is the city government of
Norfolk safe; is the Democratic party
horored, by such desperate and dishonest
enteris as the "good government" patriots
have exerted to rescue the party and the
city government from the ring?

The South Was Represented.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-In the report which you published of the hearing before the Judiciary Com-

mttlee of the House of Kepresentatives on the Hopburn-Dolliver bill, there was no mention made of the fact that the South was represented at that hearing. The Baltimore Sun and The Washington Evening Star, both of which papers I saw, mentioned that fact, but, as comparatively few of our Virginia people take The Sun and The Star, they would not know whether Virginia and the other Southern States was represented before the committee or not. It is with no desire to unduly magnify myself, but simply to let the people know what we are doing that I make the following statement:

Dr. E. C. Dinwiddle, the national legislative superintendent, wote me on Monday that he desired the South to be represented in the hearing before the committee and, as I was a member of the National Executive Committee of the league and the president of the Virginia State League, he desired me to come to washington. I was present at the hearing. Only one hour was given by the committee for the hearing-one-half hour to each side. Of this Mr. Dinwiddle, the national legislative superintendent, took ton minutes, Mr. Andrew Wilson, the attorney of the league, took tweive minutes, Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, representing the National W. C. T. U., took five minutes, and the writer, representing especially the Southern States, took three mirutes. He presented the following argument:

"The question before the committee is purely a question of local self-government. It concerns the right of the States to manage their own affairs without outside interference. The Supreme Court has held that the regulation of the liquor traffic beam of our staffe and help the supplies of the supplies and the general government. In no section of the country has the liquor question prohibited by the States and Kentucky, Tennessee and Ariansas, but the method has been that of allowing each neighborhood to settle the liquor question at issue of the South is freed from the same prohibited by the State, and to carry on business which has been prohibited for citizens living outsi

league were not negligant, but that views of the South were presented be this committee. Dr. Gordon B. Moore, blate superintendent, also went to Wington, but did not arrive until after

Siate superfield did not arrive ingron, but did not arrive meering was over.

Yours sincerely.

JAMES CANNON. JR.,

Pres. Virginia Anti-Saloon League,
Blackstone, Va., Jan. 22, 1904.

Virginia Wants Unity. (New York Herald, Sunday.)
Richmond, Va.,
Saturday, Jan. 23, 1904.

Richmond, Va., Saturday, Jan. 23, 1004.

To the Editor:
I am opposed to the reaffirmation at St. Louis of the sliver plank of the Chicago and Kansas City conventions. I would prefer a candidate who supported the national Democratio ticket in 1896 and 1890, but I would not refuse to support for the nomination a man whose pnly defection was a failure to vote the party ticket in those years, but who is now in hearty accord with us. If we are it os succeed, we must be reunited, and this we cannot be unless we are willing to put behind us the question that has hitherto divided us and has been twice submitted to the arbitrament of the American voters, and has heen as often decided against us. There are so many issues on which we can agree that we should not allow any previous disagreement on one to further divide us, when a reunion of all of our forces gives us such oright assurances of Democratic success in the coming campaign.

I TAYLOR ELLYSON. lid not refuse to support for those and under the support for the support for

SHOT THE CONJURER

Arch Lipscombe Goes to Home of Will Merritt and Kills Him.

VICTIM OF SPELL QUITE ILL

Negroes Believe "Conjuring" of Dead Man Is What Ails Her. Throws Up Contract.

(By Associated Press.)

RALEIGH, N./C., Jan. 26.—A disagree-ment between Contractor B. R. Hudson. of Durham, and Lessec Howell Cobb, of he Yarborough Hotel, yesterday caused the discontinuance of work by carpenters, plasterers, painters and others. Later Hudson threw up the contract, and this morning a force of workmen, under Con-

plasterers, painters and contract. Index Hudson threw up the contract, and this morning a force of workmen, under Contractor and Architect W. P. Rose, took up the work. The hotel was to have been ready for occupancy by the 1st or 15th of February, and Mr. Cobb says that at the rate the former contractor was doing the work it might have been midsummer before he could reopen. This caused the breach. He hopes to be in now by March 15th.

A fine horse and buggy were stolen from CJ. H. Robins, the well known liveryman, here, last night. The horse was hitched in front of Robins's residence, on Newbern Avenue, and was driven off, no trace having been discovered of the course of the thief as yet.

Because Will Merritt, colored, told the wife of Arch Lipscombe that he had conjured her, and she would die in three weeks, Lipscombe took his shotgun, went to Merritt's house, and shot him dead. The kilking was near the line between Durham and Granville counties. The Granville county coroner held an inquest Sunday, and Lipscombe's wife is still quite sick, the negroes believing that the spell by Merritt is what alls her.

The Commissioner of Labor and Printing issues a statement showing that three are 250 cotton and woolen milks in the State. Of these, 275 have an aggregate of 1;835,421 spindles, 41,936 looms and 3,133 knitting machines, and 76,641 horse power. The highest average wages paid is \$2,03 for men and 97 cents for women. The lowest average for men is 60 cents and for women 47 cents. The average for children is 38 cents. There were last year 312 children under twelve years of age employed in the mills. Altogether there are 25,916 males and 23,404 women. Gaston county leads all others in the number of mills and spindles, etc., having 20 mills, operating 211,594 spindles and 4,028 looms. The four-year-old son of Boh Bridgers, colored, who was well nigh kiled at the same time that this mother. Mary Bridg-

20 mills, operating 21,094 spinotes and 4,028 looms.

The four-year-old son of Bob Bridgers, colored, who was well nigh kized at the same time that his mother, Mary Bridgers, and his little sister were murdered in St. Mathews township last week, has sufficiently recovered to give an account of the murder, which fixes the crime on Will Adams, the negro now in jail for the killing. The boy says Adams struck the woman in the house and then ran after her out into the cotton patch, and after killing her there came back and struck them over the head.

The North Carolina Corporation Commission issues an order for the report of the condition of State, private and savings banks at the close of business January 22d.

uary 32d.

A considerable epidemic of smallpox has broken out in the vicinity of Smithfield, in Johnson county.

A PERILOUS TRIP.

Traveling With Two Lunatics. One Desired to Kill Himself. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 26.-Officer Jordan returned last night from Parkersburg, W. Va., where he went from here burg, W. Va., where he went from here Thursday night to carry J. A. Carruthers and his son, W. F. Carruthers. The young man had a convulsion in the depot here last week, returning from Florida, He was in the last stages of consumption. His father, under excitement at the condition of the son, cut his throat twice with a knife, in an effort to commit suicide. The wounds were not fatal. Policoman Jordan was deputized to take the two men home, and he refatal. Policeman Jordan was deputized to take the two men home, and he reports a most trying trip. He says both men were crazy, and gave him any amount of trouble. Just before reaching Washington Friday morning, he says the young man, about eighteen years old, became violent, frothing at the mouth, as if he had hydrophobia, cursing and fighting, uttering the profane and obsene larguage so common with lunatics. Out of all the passengers on the train, only one would help the officer tie the young man, so afraid were they of crazy folks. The old man was all the time watching his chance to kill himself, and it was a perilous journey he had to Parkersburg, where he at longth safely landed the two. ongth safely landed the two.

More Confiscations.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 23.—Game
Warden Weatherly captured 146 more
partridges being shipped out of the State
last night. The shipment this time was
from a new direction, Burlington, its
distination also being new, to-wit: New
Jersey. The birds sold at auction this
morning showed a drop in prices, bringing only \$2 a dozen. ing only \$2 a dozen. E. E. Eller, who had been bonded to

BARBAROUS SURGICAL OPERATION.

To the Cure of Piles.

It is not intensively painful, dangerous to life and very expensive, but in the light of modern medical research, and since the discovery of the Pyramid Pile Cure, wholly unnecessary. If you have any doubt on this point, kindly read the following letter from one who knows that the culms regarding the merits of the Pyramid Pile Cure are borne out by facts:

the Pyramid Pile Cure are borne out by facts:
"For a long time; suffered with blind piles. They gave me so much pain and uncasiness that they almost disqualified me for doing anything. I saw an ad. in the Atlanta Journal of Pyramid Pile Cure, and ordered a fifty cent box. I used them and they gave me relief; that encouraged me, and I bought another fifty cent box, and they cured me. Oh, how glad that I am well again!"
"The Pyramids cured me, and I am satisfied they will cure anybody else who is suffering as I was, if they will use them."

· nein KILLS PAIN Better and quicker than anything else in the World. PENETRATES WONDERFULLY All Dealers.

appear at Raieigh this morning to answer for many infractions of the game laws, especially for perpetrating a fraud on a Raieigh produce dealer in getting him to ship birds out of the Sinte, was tried before a magistrate here yesterday afternoon, it being decided that Guilford county was the proper venue. Ewer deposited \$300 cash, as bond for his appearance at next term of Guilford Superior Court. The probabilities are he will forfeit the bond and consider he has got off light.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary A. Wingfield.

Mrs. Mary A. Wingfield died Monday at the residence of her son, Mr. P. W. Wingfield, No. 411 Randolph Street, in the eighty-eighth year of her age.

The funeral will take place from the residence this morning at 10 o'clock, and the interment will be made in River View

Cemetery.
Mrs. Wingfield had many friends in various parts of the State, particularly in Lynchburg and Bedford City.

Funeral of Mr. Walker.

The funeral of Mr. W. J. Walker, who died recently in Denver, Col., took place at noon yesterday from the home of his brother, Mr. J. G. Walker, No, 600 West Franklin Street. The interment was made in Hollywood.

Louis Obermeyer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., Jan. 26.—Louis Obermeyer, one of the oldest citizens of Roanoke, died last night, aged seventy-five years. He was chief of police in the early days of Roanoke, member of the City Council and chief watchman of the shops. He had been in ill health for several years. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Percy Thomas.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CULPEPER, VA., Jan 28-Mr. Percy Thomas died here this morning in the twenty-fourth year of his age. He set-tied in Culpeper from Maryland, and was engaged in the marble business here. He leaves a young widow and was a member of the Phoenix Lodge of Odd-Fellows at Culpeper.

Mrs. J. W. Blackmore.

Mrs. J. W. Blackmore.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEWFORT NEWS., VA., Jan. 25.—

Mrs. John W. Blackmore died suddenly
at her home in Hampton to-day. She
had been ill with pneumonia, but was
convalescing. Heart failure is given as
the cause of doa h. She is survived by
her husband, one daughter. Miss Bessle,
and one son, Edward Chiles Blackmore,
who is a student at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

Miss Carrie Taylor.

Miss Carrie Taylor.

MISS CATTLE TAYLOT.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEESBURG, VA., Jan. 28.—Miss Carrie Taylor, daughter of the late J. K.

Taylor, of Lincoln, this county, died this morning from pneumonia at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hannah Stabler, at Sandy Spring, Md. She is survived by three brothers and two sisters. She was a member of the Society of Friends.

Mrs. A. C. Clarke. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Ann
Carroll Clarke, of Nottoway county, was
burled her this afternoon. She died Sunday night at her home.

Mrs. F. L. Barrett. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 25.—Mrs. F.
L. Barrett, an inmate of the Eastern
State Hospital at Williamsburg, iled in
that institution Sunday. Mrs. Barrett
formerly resided in this city, and was
committed to the asylum eight years ago.

Mrs. George Whale.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WARSAW, VA., Jan. 26.-Mrs. George
Whale, of Middleton's Corner, this cosmty, died to-day after a prolonged illness. RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

At a called meeting of the trustees of Richmond College, held January 25, 1804, the following paper was adopted:

Whereas, in the providence of God, our fellow trustee, Judge Beverly A. Hancock, has been removed from the menbership of our board by death, he it Resolved, That we regard Judge Hancock's career as a remarkable illustration of what can be accomplished by a man of strong character, Christian principle and inflexible will. Denied the privilege of a college education by enlistment in the Confederate army at the age of seventeen years, he, nevertheless, by severe application and hard study became a scolar, an eminent jurist, and a success ful and honored public servant.

Resolved, That Judge Hancock's success as a man was equalled by his excellence as a servant of God. In every relation of life his career was marked by sincere piety and by high usefulness to the church as well as to the State.

Resolved, That in the death of Judge Hancock, Richmond College has lost a friend at all times devoted to its influence.

Resolved, That the family of Judge Hancock be assured of our profound sympathy in the loss of one who adorned his home life, who left his family the heritage of a good name, and whose peaceful, end testified to his abiding faith.

Resolved, That the secretary be direct.

olved. That the secretary be direct. ed to convey these resolutions to the widow of the deceased, record them in our minutes and furnish them for pub-

C. H. RYLAND,

DEATHS.

ROGERSON.—Died, January 26, 1904, at the residence of this parents. Kathryn Tourney Tresior and 1, owe 7. Rogerson, W. LOWING T. KOGERSON, Jr., in the sixth year of his

ese. Pumeral from the testdence, 228 West Grave Streat, TO-DAY (Wednesday) at 11130 o'clock. Interment at Hollywood. New Orleans papers pleasa copy.

VINGFIELD.—Died. January 25, 1004 at the residence of her son. F. W. Wringfield 411 Rendolph Street, Mrs. MARY A. WING-PIELD, in the eighty-eighth year of her FIELD. Funeral from the residence THIS (Wednes-day) MORNING at 10 o'clock. Interment in River View. Lynchburg and Bedford City papers please sent.

A Card of Thanks.

for their kind and liberal patronage and the public generally that anything in the printing line they may see fit to favor us with will receive the same careful and prompt attention in the future.

Baptist & Picot, Printers, 105-107 Governor Street, Richmond, Va.

Any one desiring one of our useful Phone Cards can obtain same by sending to our office. If you cannot send, call up No. 956 and we will send you one. Yours truly,

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